The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Forum Brings Ideas For Attendance Rules

Convocations Committee met Tuesday evening in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union in an open forum with a group of 25 students concerning various aspects and criticisms of convocations.

Members of the convo subcommittee conducting the discussion were K. D. Briner, Pastor Herman Diers, Dr. Robert Smith, Longaker, and moderator Gary Schuler.

Attendance Is Topic

Attendance policy was a main topic of discussion. Pastor Diers mentioned that he did not think attendance should be required if convo were incorporated into the academic curriculum.

A test or paper would be the basis for a grade. He explained a theory on how this could be accomplished, using a convo coordinator or a cadre of students in charge.

Pastor Diers, however, was against the idea of a voluntary convo, explaining that Venite attendance indicated that voluntary attendance policy would be a failure.

Discuss Overcutting

Other problems discussed included the penalty for overcutting convo, the cost, problems of obtaining speakers, subject matter of the lectures and the responsibility the college has to its graduates for providing a liberal education of which convocations are a part.

Dr. Smith mentioned a possible alternative to the policy in effect. He cited an example of the policy of another college. This college combined its convocations with other programs equivalent to our Artist Series and required the students to attend a certain number of these.

A solution suggestion put forth by one of the visitors, Allen, was for compulsory attendance to remain, but let those who wished take an exam and/or write a paper for credit for attendance.

Present Convocations To Both Sides Of Censorship

Convocation Tuesday, Jan. 23, will present the first in a series of three convos on the subject of censorship. The program Tuesday will feature a film entitled "Perversion for Profit," produced by the Citizens for Decent Literature.

The film takes the stand that much literature printed undermines today's morals.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, Lynn S. Castner, executive director of the Minnesota affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present a lecture opposing the view of the film. His topic is entitled "Must the Constitution Protect Pornography?" He takes the position that freedom of the press should be maintained.

Will Visit

Castner will also visit the 11 a.m. American Literature class in Luther Hall 309.

A noon luncheon will follow in the Castle Room for anyone interested in the Civil Liberties Union. The luncheon is without charge for students with meal tickets.

The series will conclude on the following Monday, Jan. 29, with a dialogue-forum presenting both viewpoints.

Have Been Asked

Persons planning on attending the luncheon have been asked to send reservations to the office of Chaplain Herman Diers, 352-1200, Ext. 294, before noon on Jan. 23, according to Edward S. Allen, Math Department.

Guests will obtain their food in the cafeteria and carry their trays to the Castle Room.

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Students Complete Grad Requirements

Forty students completed their graduation requirements at the end of the Fall Term. These students will receive their degrees at the commencement to be held May 25.

Twenty-six students received the Bachelor of Arts degree. They were William L. Boettcher, Business Administration and Economics; LaVonne K. Bonewitz, History (Secondary Education); John T. Dixon, Business Administration; and Kathy Vanourny Fliehler, Social Work.

Also graduated were Lynn M. Gertsch, Social Work; Burr R. Graves, Mathematics; Christine Ann Grebner, Physical Education (Secondary Education); Linda Kay Haage, Mathematics (Secondary Education); Keith M. Henrichs; Social Science; Larry Orland Hereid, Business Education; Joan Hilleman, Business Education; Paul D. Homan, Sociology; and Donald J. Hurst, Sociology.

Receive Likewise

Likewise receiving their degrees were Bruce Kettner, Business Administration and Economics; Paul D. Krause, Biology; Kenneth Nevenhoven, Physical Education (Secondary Education); Glen A. Nicola, Arts-Seminary; Pamela Jo Peterson Long, French (Secondary Education); Bruce Glen Poque, Mathematics (Secondary Education); and Noel Ray Rewerts, Physical Education (Secondary Education).

Included for their B. A. degree were Barbara Rottjer Rounds, Social Work; Patricia Louise Schultz, Psychology; Roger Dean Schultz, Physics; Barbara Stager, Business Education; Ned Vaughn, Social Work and Janice M. Wallace, Social Work.

3 Receive BME

Bachelor of Music Education degrees were received by Beverly M. Hoveland, Karen Kay Nuehring and Cheryl Ann Reines.

Eleven students completed requirements for a Bachelor of Science in Education. Those in elementary education were: Janette M. Brinkman, Janice Marie Christiansen; Jane Schmidt Dixon; Jean Lareon Druckery; Lu-Jean Bramer Gohlmann; Joan Marie Long; Audrey Schmidt; Dorothy Anne Schulte; Arlys Orvella Soeder and Susan Elizabeth Bruns Weigel.

Mary Ellen Schmuhl completed work for a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in Parish Education.

Knights Discuss Change of Code

Members of the student body have urged either changing or discarding the present dress code for the cafeteria and the library.

Several organizations have begun to take action on this subject. However, there is considerable confusion concerning who has this authority.

At its last meeting, the Women's Legislative Council passed a recommendation that slacks might be worn in the cafeteria and the library at all times. This recommendation is now being presented to the President's Council for further consideration.

Tables Bill

Last Tuesday night, the Student Senate tabled Bill X1 concerning the dress code. After Nancy Zellmer read the WLC recommendation, much discussion followed as to whether the WLC, Men's Coordinating Board or the Senate had any authority.

Although no conclusions were reached, suggestions were made to get President Bachman's opinion on the dress code. The suggestion was also made that WLC and MCB should be given authority on this matter as no male student should decide on the women's attire, or vice versa.

Most Agree

Most, however, agree that the faculty has the power to decide on classroom attire. According to Dean Earnest Oppermann, the faculty also is split on the type of dress students should wear to classes.

Dean Oppermann added that the student government has no authority to change the dress code on its own. However, it may make recommendations to the appropriate committees in charge of the specific areas where change is desired.

For example, the Student Union Committee has the power to set and change whatever rules and regulations it wishes concerning the Union.

Freshman Takes Activities Post

Freshman Greg Schuchmann was appointed social activities director for the remainder of the school year, according to student body president Joe Bleakley.

Bleakley, who made the appointment, feels that Schuchmann is the person most qualified for the job since he worked closely with Art Alt, social activities director for last term. He speculated that Schuchmann would run for the position for next year in elections to be held this spring.

May Courses To Offer Variety

May Term will offer a variety of opportunities for Wartburg students, according to Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich.

One group of students will live and study at Passau, Germany, for two months, May and June. They will live with German families and attend classes at the university. William Petig, Modern Languages Department, will accompany this group.

If there is adequate enrollment, another group of students, accompanied by Miss Linda Peterson, also of the Modern Languages Department, will go to France.

Will Perform

A touring theater group, traveling as far as the East Coast, will perform six different plays, in which they will be responsible for all the phases of production. This group, under the direction of Richard Shaper, Drama Department, has already begun its work.

Another group of students will spend May in Chicago, where they will study the urban problems in the inner city. This group is under the direction of Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department.

Another group of students, along with Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department, will spend at least ten days in the Twin Cities, attending plays and concerts, touring art galleries and meeting with the artists. The rest of the time, however, will be spent on campus.

Will Study

Individuals will also study off-campus in the form of field experiences. Mrs. Lola Reppert, Social Work Department, has obtained positions for 38 of her students in the field of social work. The Business Administration Department will provide work in Chicago for four students.

Advanced students in journalism will work at the Waterloo Courier. Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology Department, has also found positions for some of his students.

Besides offering their regular courses, certain departments will also offer courses designed only for the May Term.

Jan. 28 Recital For Organist

Senior Gary Schuler will be presented in recital by the Wartburg College Music Department Jan. 28.

An organist, he will perform at 2:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Snow Weekend Plans Revealed

Past social activities director Art Alt released the schedule of events and activities for Snow Weekend, Feb. 1 to 4.

The festivities begin Thursday night with a band concert and the crowning of the Snow King and Snow Queen.

Game Is Scheduled

Friday night opens with the Wartburg-Upper Iowa basketball game. Following the game, a night club type setup will be open in Clinton Lounge.

Alt commented that this setup will be similar to that which took place in the Little Theater last year. Entertainment will be provided by semi-professional groups from neighboring schools and several campus groups.

Judging Is Planned

Snow sculpture judging is scheduled for Saturday morning. The Klondike Races will also take place then, with prizes of $10 for first place and $5 for second place for both the men's and women's divisions.

That night will be the Wartburg - Luther basketball game, with the after-game dance starting at 9:30 p.m. in the Knights Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the "Nite Flite."

The weekend will come to a close Sunday night with a double feature movie, featuring "The Hill" and "The Art of Love."

Make-up Exam To Be Given

Any senior graduating in May or next December who did not take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude or Advanced test must attend the make-up session on Saturday, Jan. 27, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium, according to Quentin Wessman, in charge of testing.

These seniors must register for this session at the Counseling Services Center before Jan. 23.

Week Of Prayer Will Be Highlighted

Observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in churches throughout the nation Jan. 18-25 will be highlighted for Iowans by a series of "crises conferences" on race and poverty sponsored by Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic religious leaders.

Four of the six conferences, at which Gov. Harold Hughes will speak on the critical social issues facing the state, will be held during Unity Week when churches in this county and around the world initiate year-long programs of ecumenical worship, action and service.

Iowa's initial "crisis conference" will be in Des Moines, Sunday, Jan. 21, followed by similar meetings Monday, Jan. 22, at Council Bluffs; Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Davenport; Thursday, Jan. 25, at Waterloo; Monday, Jan. 29 at Sioux City; and Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Cedar Rapids.

The series of conferences has been called by Iowa's church leaders in an effort, they said, "to arouse all of us to take positive action in meeting the problems that are before us."

They noted the presence in Iowa of "tensions and problems . . . which have produced a crisis in American life today." They cited specifically racial tension, lack of respect for law, unequal educational opportunity, job discrimination, apathy and despair.

Guest Editorial

What Makes A Success?

What is it that makes Homecoming a success, constructs prize-winning floats or prints this newspaper?

The answer to this question would probably be a shrug of the shoulders and "People--what else?"

Vital in the realm of success and accomplishments is cooperation. Cooperation is the key that has unlocked the doors to countless dreams.

Cooperation can be, and often is, spasmodic. Nearly everyone arises to some big occasion, but afterwards too many of us lapse off into inactivity. To be effective, cooperation must consist of a continuous, steady flow.

Airs Opinion

For quite some time a large portion of the Wartburg College student body has been airing its opinions about convocations.

"Why should we be required to go to convocations?" "The speakers aren't interesting." "If we are required to attend convocations, we should get some sort of credit for doing so." "Why can't we get more controversial speakers, people who are in the news?"

Unfortunately this is where most of the student body action ceases--in words.

A meeting was held last Tuesday night, during which the convocations committee was willing to listen to criticisms and any constructive suggestions which might have been offered.

Turnout Magnificent

The turnout of students, who, at this meeting, had a chance to put their words into action was magnificent. Slightly over 2 percent of the student body.

Is this the kind of cooperation which can be expected of the Wartburg College student body? If so, should the convocations committee or the faculty be obliged to listen to our criticisms or suggestions, or would they be justified in assuming that we really are not interested?

The cooperation of the student body, at present, would seem to indicate that the last assumption would be the correct one.

--Chuck Missman

Disturbing Sequence Has Taken Place

To the Editor:

This past week a disturbing sequence of events took place in which the administration forced policy on a group of women students living in Afton Manor.

The policy in question concerned the lounge hours, which sounds somewhat unimportant, but I think this is an example of the type of general attitude that college administrations have toward their students.

Many decisions and changes in policy never reach student ears, but they nonetheless affect the students' college lives.

What I'm talking about is this general distrust and paternal, mother-my-student attitude that too many administrators take toward students.

They assume the position that was popular fifty years ago, which involved student awe and subservience to all elders (including administrators). But this is 1968 (and no matter how trite that sounds) students have changed. Have administrators?

All I'm asking is that the Wartburg Administration quit spoon-feeding and expecting us to wash their feet. Give us a chance to prove we are mature enough to make decisions concerning lounge hours or whatever.

One bright day the brighteyed Wartburg College graduate, diploma grasped in his hand, will have to face the world. Help!

--Jim Baseler

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 8:45 p.m.
Topic: Service of the Sacrament

Danforth Chapel
Service: 10:00 a.m.
Topic: Service of the Word, "What are You Looking For?"
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Brought to Jesus"

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9, and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Behold the Lamb of God"

First Methodist Church

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. J. Ellis Webb

On Senate

Column Loses Something

By PAUL NELSON

Last week's column was somewhat of a departure from my usual demeanor. However, when I read the column in print I must say it lost (or gained) something in the transformation from Thursday when it was written until Saturday when it "hit the streets." Somehow, two of my "What would happen ifs. . ." were fused into one. The connection between mini-skirts and trenches in subsoil is rather vague indeed.

NELSON

When I was thinking about how I could correct that mistake in the column, it occurred to me that the idea that I was trying to express in those lines was worth expanding a little more.

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It seems that sidewalks are no longer adequate for getting from one place on campus to another. The lure of the wide open spaces seems to beckon, even though it destroys the beauty of our campus in the process.

Admittedly, following the sidewalks is a few feet farther and not as much fun as campus-cutting, and that sprinting across campus when late for class may be justified at times, but to consistently avoid the sidewalks shows a lack of respect for your own campus.

A couple of weeks ago, on Tuesday I believe, when I left the Union, I saw several hundred convo bulletins strewn over the entire north lobby. The only explanation that I could possibly see was that someone had made believe that he was at a ticker tape parade in New York and had proceeded from there.

It was disgusting to think that someone who calls himself a student could make such a mess.

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By the same token, the same effect is often obtained on a day when several advertisements or announcements are placed in the mail boxes. If there were no waste can nearby, perhaps some mess could be expected, but there is one, large and readily accessible.

While I am at it and in the mood, I would like to make a few statements on what I consider to be among the lower forms of life, the thief. While I have not been victimized myself, for which I am thankful, there are few convo bulletins in which there not at least a few notices which read something like, "Someone picked up a book in the Union. Please return it to Box ."

The bookstore has to set up a security system similar to a bank just to keep the thievery down to a minimum. When we complain about the high cost of books, perhaps we should consider that shoplifting contributes to that high cost.

Well, this article has not been informative or perhaps even effective, but maybe we should look at ourselves a little more closely when the administration or faculty wonders whether we are mature enough to handle a particular situation. Maybe a few of us should "grow up."

Student Thinks Policy Is Unfair

To the Editor,

It has recently been brought to my attention that there is at least one policy of the administration of Wartburg College that is inconsistent and that tends to take advantage of some students. The policy to which I refer is that of dormitory rent in those cases where one or three persons live in a two-man room.

Normally a room in Clinton Hall, for example, would bring the school a revenue of $300 ($150 from each occupant). Now if only one person occupies one such room he is charged the full rental fee for the room ($300). But if three occupy such a room they are charged $140 each.

Students stand to lose money because of this policy even though these circumstances are not of their own choice. I feel that in order to make the policy consistent the extra charge for a single person in a two-man room should be the same as the reduction for three persons in a two-man room.

--Roger Gutmann

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Letters' To The Editor

Students Dislike Thursday Policy

To the Editor:

The Jan. 13 edition of the Trumpet contained an article which announced that the Den and the library will be closed during the Thursday Venite services. The article did not state what committee or person made this ruling.

On Nov. 14, 1967, the Student Welfare Commission asked the Student - Faculty Welfare Committee if the library might be kept open during Venite, as many students had requested this be done. The Student-Faculty Welfare Committee then passed a motion asking the President's Cabinet to take into account the fact that students had made this request.

According to the Jan. 13 article, the purpose of closing the library and Den was to "eliminate all other conflicts the students may have during this 10 o'clock hour and to encourage voluntary attendance at the services."

The Wartburg College catalogue, in its opening statements on page 5, talks about the opportunities which a student will find upon entering Wartburg. It states, "He (the student) will be subject to persuasion without coercion as he is exposed to the contagion of the Christian faith." Note: it states persuasion WITHOUT COERCION.

Surely, closing the Den and library could be taken as coercion, could it not? We are being told that we cannot study, or have a cup of coffee, because we are being "encouraged" to attend Venite.

The Wartburg College catalogue further states, on page 8, that "The Student Senate, faculty and administration presently are searching for the most appropriate means by which the student body, through its elected representatives, may also participate in the decision-making process of the College."

It seems that the student body did NOT participate in the decision - making process which closed the Den and the library, for the decision was directly counter to the wishes of the students concerning the library, and the students were not even consulted concerning the Den. Why?

David Wild
Student Welfare Commissioner
Jim Cockefair
Elections Commissioner

Reader Is 'Fed Up' With Many Complaints

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial of Jan. 13 in the Wartburg Trumpet:

While serving on the editorial board of the Trumpet last year, I became fed up with the constant complaints from the administration, faculty and parents.

We must be honest. There are students here at Wartburg who think the school stinks; there are students who leave Wartburg; and there are students who have and make known what are unpopular views. Yet it remains outside the realm of the administration, faculty and parents to criticize this publication for reporting such events or views.

Is Mistaken

Any high school student considering Wartburg College is very much mistaken if he or she expects to like every aspect of this institution. I dislike much but find compensating good to offset the bad. Everyone must realize also that mere connection with the church does not guarantee that the school is worth a tinker's dam because much depends upon the student.

The Trumpet's banner proclaims it as the "Voice of the Knights" (Knights being Wartburg students). The college bulletin describes the Trumpet as "the official STUDENT (emphasis mine) newspaper." It must be noted it is not the admissions dept., faculty, parent, alumni or prospective students' newspaper.

Can Proudly State

The Trumpet can presently proudly state as does the Ball State News, "The NEWS is produced by and for students of Ball State University. No censorship is practiced by the journalism faculty or the administration, and students alone are responsible for the contents.

"The editorial stands are the views of the Ball State News as determined by the News editorial board and do not represent the views of the journalism faculty or the university administration."

This policy must continue if the Trumpet is to continue to be a top - rated college newspaper. Wartburg students deserve such a paper even if at the expense of deterring two or three prospective students. These persons will never make it anywhere; the world isn't like they want it.

Kenneth Trettin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

Lynn Koob Meets Success In Studies And Activities

By MARK BECKER

For those of you who think there is not enough time in the day: take notice.

You say it is impossible to keep up with your studies and take part in other activities? Weil, it is possible, and if you don't believe it, ask Lynn Koob, a junior from Maquoketa.

Koob, a pre-med student majoring in chemistry, has an accumulative grade point average of 4.00. Aithough he has never received anything lower than an A, he does not spend aii his time studying.

He has been out for football aii three years and has lettered this year at the defensive halfback spot. This year he has also taken on the job of student trainer for aii sports, which includes heiping with football.

He said that the reason he took the trainer job was that he iikes to be around athletics, "and because I am a pre-med student it is good experience for me."

With his participation in athletics, he has not found much time to go home. Christmas was the first time he had been home this semester. Coach Levick gave him the option of going to Chicago for the tournament or not, and he took advantage of it.

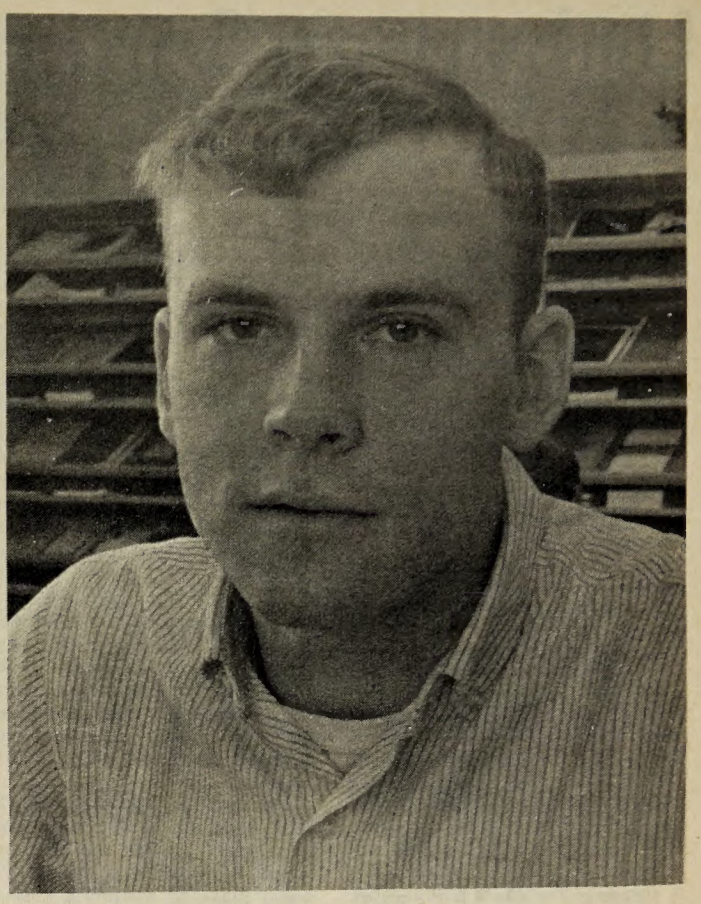
"I like to hunt and fish," said Koob, "but when I am at school I don't have much time to do it. But when I go home I spend a lot of time at it."

Koob is also a member of the honors program and is receiving a National Merit Scholarship from Wartburg. Only three incoming freshmen can receive this four-year scholarship.

He says he enjoys the honors program and that it is "interesting and gets me to read things I probably wouldn't ordinarily read." Honors meets once a month with a book or current topic to read on and to discuss.

He also said that "the discussion between students and faculty is good. One gets different opinions from the discussions, which are meeting grounds between students and faculty."

After Wartburg he plans to continue his studies at the University of Iowa School of Medicine.



Junior Lynn Koob, pre-med chemistry major, finds plenty of time to hunt and fish--when he goes home. Here at Wartburg, his time is taken in playing football, working as student trainer and maintaining his 4.00 cumulative grade point average.

Deuce's Wild

Editor Helps Columnist

By RAY NARDUCY

I never thought that it would last this iong, but it has.

The foiiowing conversation may have taken place. It is aii pretty vague to me. I think it was a dream, but then, again, I don't reaiiy know.

As I recaii, I approached our gay biade controversial editor of the paper iast Tuesday and asked if he wanted my coiumn for this week.

Narducy

"Sure, why not? We have taken chances before," Dean answered.

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"Weii, don't worry about it. I have always respected you for your inteiiigence, Ray," said Dean, evading my question.

"If I am so smart, how come I am working underneath you?" questioned I.

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Dean repiied with a giow in his eyes, "I never reaiiy understood that either, but--" Before Dean couid come back with another of his witty, biting comments, Kim Kyiio came up.

"Hi there," Kim said.

Dean and I both gave Kim our typicai greeting. I said "drop dead," and Dean asked Kim where was the five that he owed him.

Kim gave his usuai reply to our greeting and ignored it.

"Gonna write a coiumn this week, Ray?" he asked.

"It appears so. My master here has commanded my services," I repiied.

"What's it gonna to be on?" he asked.

"I don't know. My mind is sort of tired. Any ideas?" I asked. (My mind must have reaiiy been tired to ask a ioaded question like that. The power of the press does strange things to men.)

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Kim's eyes started to giow as he asked, "How about a coiumn like Keifer's?"

"I didn't know that Keifer had a coiumn. I thought what he wrote was part of an Apriі fooi joke that Dean had started. Actuaiiy I was thinking of doing a satire on Dean's editoriais, but one probiem arose."

Dean quickiy butted in. (And surprisingiy too, since he had faiien asieep as his attempts to stay with our witty and iightning fast conversation feii through.) "What about my editoriais? And what probiem is that?"

"Weii, Dean, your editoriais are a satire in themseives."

"Wait a second, Ray. I happen to know that Dean's editoriais have caused a great deai of comment, and some of it was favorabie, too. I happen to know," Kim continued, "that Dean receives 20 ietters a day after he writes an editoriai. Of course, they are from his parents asking for the twenty that Dean owes them, but they are ietters to the editor, and that's what counts."

I edged in between them and asked if anyone had any more ideas.

"Look, when I used to write 'Krinkie's Korners--"

But before Dean couid finish, I asked, "You wrote that?"

"Didn't you know that, Ray?"

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"No, I aiways thought you had some writing taient. But that bit of information threw that theory out the window. My brother and I used to iook for the rock on campus that the author of that coiumn iived under."

Kim jumped in with, "I hope you don't write about your friends again. That iast one on Steuber was a bomb."

"Yeah, I know. Poor subject materiai. I shouidn't have written so much truth. Next time I wiii make up some stuff and make it readabie. I thought that John's magnetic personaiity would attract readers, but I think I showed the wrong poie and the readers were repeiied."

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Dean asked, "How about a story on a Voiimer House meeting?"

"First, there is the creditabiiity gap. No one would believe it. Secondiy, aii it would end up in being would be a iist of quotes iike:

'Be quiet, Steve.'

'Be quiet, Ray.'

'Raise your hand when you want to talk, Rich.'

'Where is Paui?'

'Lyie, show some maturity.'

'Be quiet, Ray.'

'Take it a iittie siower this fourth time through. Dick stiii doesn't understand what we are going to do.'

I would never print stuff iike that in my coiumn."

"Weii, we give up, Ray," said the two of them in unison. (There's where we were standing: Unison, Iowa.)

"OK, we'ii see ya, Kim."

"Yeah. Keep in touch."

"Time out. Where in the worid did you pick up a phrase iike that? New Jersey?"

"No, you're giving that state too much credit. I heard it in South Dakota from one of the three families stiii iiving there."

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"Well, OK, we'll see ya," I replied, somewhat glad to see him go. "Well, Dean, now what?"

"Keep in touch. It is finished."

"Aw, come on."

"What can I say?" And with that Dean walked away.

I still haven't figured out what to put in my column. And you can probably tell.

Keep in touch.

MONEY-FOR-LIVING

who needs it?

Everyone needs life insurance. But not everyone gets it soon enough. Put off buying and you pay a higher rate—and run the risk of future uninsurability. Besides, there's no better way to build the net worth you will want 20 years from now. For Lutherans, age 16-25, AAL's Student Special makes good sense. It's based on permanent protection, without "war clause" exclusions. It's affordable now, expandable later. Ask your AAL Professional about the Student Special. And ask him to explain how being a member of Aid Association for Lutherans associates you fraternally with many projects of Lutheran concern—like the granting of student scholarships, faculty fellowships and other awards. Get going with needed Student Special savings and protection.

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Unbeaten Cagers Play BV After Smashing Simpson

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's Knights remained unbeaten and tied for the top position in the Iowa Conference basketball standings by downing Simpson last Saturday night, 86-57. G. E. Buenning was high for Wartburg with 22 points, while Cliff Cornelius and John Hearn added 19 and 17, respectively.

Meanwhile, Luther retained its share of first place by handling Dubuque by a margin of 90-81.

Tonight the Knights travel to Storm Lake to tangle with Buena Vista for the second time this season. Wartburg downed the Beavers in the first contest at Waverly, 85-73.

Beavers Are Improved

Although Buena Vista is only 1-4 in the IIAC, the Beavers seem to be much improved over their early season performance.

Last week they beat Simpson, 107-96, getting a 49-point scoring job from center Arnie Johnson. This total was only 2 points shy of the state and IIAC mark of 51.

"Buena Vista now has another offensive threat besides Larry Biltner," observed coach "Buzz" Levick. "Johnson really appears to be coming into his own."

"I will certainly breathe a lot easier if we get by them," he added.

Except for Wartburg and Luther, every team in the IIAC has at least two losses, and by this weekend that figure could move up to three. Upper Iowa is 3-2 in the conference, but they play Luther at Decorah, which should give the Peacocks their third loss.

Remembering last year's 68-66 loss in the Knights' opening conference game at Storm Lake, Levick said, "BV plays very well at home and they have very rabid fans, which makes it tough to win there.

The outcome of the IIAC will probably be decided on the weekends of the third and tenth of February. On the third and fourth, the Knights entertain Upper Iowa and Luther, and the following weekend, Wartburg will travel to the same schools.

Although it appears that the IIAC race as of now is a two-team race, Levick felt that Dubuque, William Penn and Central could play the spoiler's role in knocking off one of the top teams.

Penn Beats Upper Iowa

Last weekend William Penn handed Upper Iowa its second conference loss on the Peacocks' home floor.

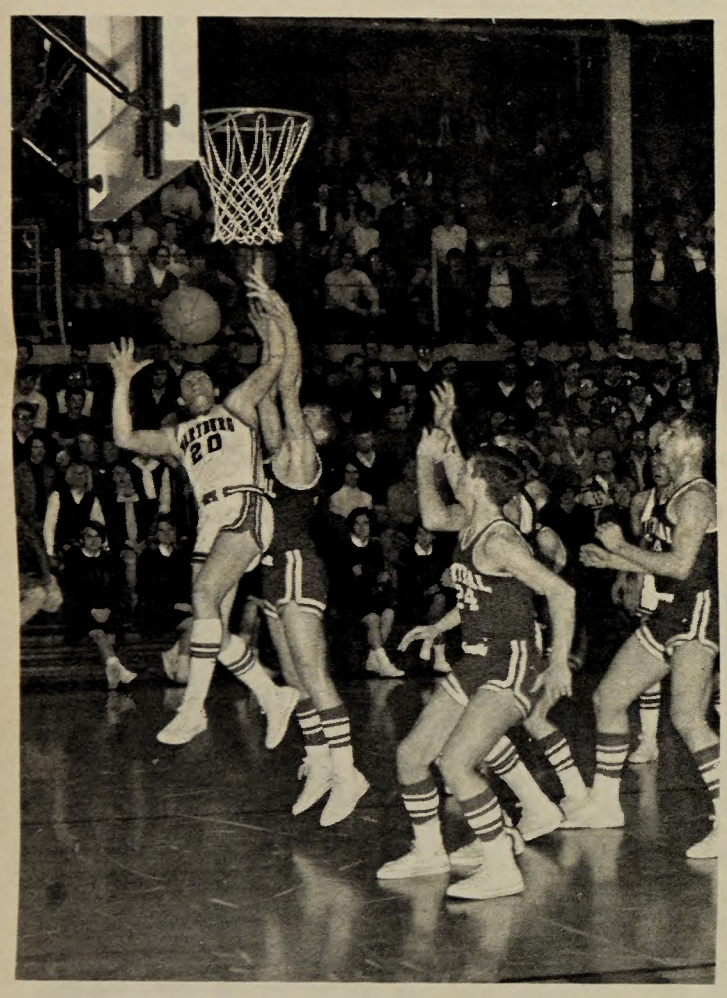
"I was certainly surprised to see Upper Iowa be defeated by Penn," said Levick. "What makes it especially bad for them is that both their conference losses have come on their home floor.

Were Never In Trouble

In last week's Simpson game the Knights were never in too much trouble, as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead, and then waltzed to a 43 - 26 halftime lead. By this time G. E. Buenning had 18 of his 22 points.

"The one thing that surprised me about this game was the ease with which we were able to score in the second half," said Levick. Cliff Cornelius was able to get the easy bucket in the second half, as he scored 13 after intermission.

Looking at the progress the team has made so far this year, Levick said, "We have improved somewhat defensively, but our big improvement has been in our offense. We are moving the ball better and are getting the good shot most of the time."



Cager Denny Bowman battles several Central players for the rebound in action last Friday night. Wartburg won the contest, 80-59, for its eleventh straight win.

Branch -- Out On A Limb

Refs Can't Pass Eye Test

By JIM KEIFER

Wartburg's basketball team won two more games last week to keep their perfect record. Good defense and precision shooting have been the key to Wartburg's success.

Keifer

Speaking of basketball, we had a couple more fine examples of Iowa Conference referees last weekend. I've been told they can only teach our refs one certain call. They get confused if you try to teach them more than one. The one they used Friday night was traveling. They must have forgotten to teach the refs for Saturday any calls. When they finally got here, they didn't call anything at all. I found out that the refs didn't have a flat tire. Their bus was late. Neither one of them had a driver's license because neither could pass the eye test. I've heard that some of our conference refs bring a German shepherd dog with them. I hope the dogs can make better calls.

One bright thing at our basketball games has been the fine job the cheerleaders have done. They spend much time practicing during the week. and do a great job of getting the fans fired up for the games. Since there are no senior cheerleaders, we should have a bright future as far as cheerleaders are concerned.

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The old men (Green Bay Packers) came through and are again the Super Bowl champs. How long can they last?

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Anyone who can't make it to the Buena Vista game tonight should be able to see a super basketball game tonight on television as U. C. L. A. plays Houston in the Astrodome. I hope Lew Alcindor can play so there will be no dispute which team is better. We'll find out tonight.

Two New Announcers Cover Knight Basketball

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

Two new announcers are covering the Wartburg basketball games for KWAR this season. They are sophomore Gary Hertel and junior Tim Schumacher.

When asked how they were chosen for the announcer's mike, they replied that they and two others interested in the position each made 10 - minute tapes of a portion of the freshman-varsity game.

Former KWAR sportscaster Mark Holtz--who had originally asked the four if they were interested in becoming basketball announcers--and several of his "radio friends" then evaluated the tapes.

Evaluations Used

Using these evaluations as criteria, they chose Hertel and Schumacher for the job.

Hertel handles the "color" end of the announcing, giving statistics and explanations of the plays. When interviewed he commented that he enjoys his work and that he "learns a lot" from it.

Although Gary has had no prior experience in basketball announcing, he said that he has been out for basketball before and knows the game well. When asked of skills needed in his work, he emphasized both ability to speak and a good voice.

Schumacher is the play-by-play broadcaster. He said that he had a show at KWAR last year which gave him experience and accustomed him to "the idea of working in front of a mike."

Simpson Is Terrifying.

Both Tim and Gary gave the Simpson game as their most "terrifying" experience in basketball broadcasting.

They had planned a 10-minute pre - game show, commented Schumacher, but this was stretched into 30 minutes because of the referees' having a flat tire and arriving 45 minutes late.

With experience and development," Tim continued, "they might then have the opportunity to take the job if it is offered to them."

Cornelius Chosen Athlete of Month

By LES GYLLSTROM

In a meeting last Tuesday the "W" Club chose Cliff Cornelius December "Athlete of the Month."

Cornelius, a junior, has made great strides this year on the hardwood, and has become a more complete basketball player.

Makes Tourney Team

Probably Cornelius' most notable achievement came when he was selected on the All-Tournament team in Chicago. His tremendous rebounding also has become a trademark of his improvement as a cager.

"When Cliff brings down a rebound, he brings it down with authority," commented "Buzz" Levick. "He also has more than fulfilled our hopes as a scorer this year."

Cliff was rather surprised and happy over the selection, and felt that the biggest help for him this year has been that he is more confident in his play.

Has More Confidence

"I have a great deal more confidence this year, and I'm not afraid to try things out," Cornelius mentioned.

Levick cited two reasons why Cliff has become the athlete he is.

"Number one is that he has gained quite a bit more experience, and number two and most important is the tremendous desire Cliff has to achieve and excel," explained Levick. "All I can say is that you really have to admire the boy, because he has worked hard to get where he is."

Freshmen Gain Split In Weekend Action

The Wartburg freshman basketball team was out-hustled and out-pointed here last Friday night as the Central Dutchmen's best freshman team in years won, 82-67.

The Knights led the entire first half, but Central stole the lead at 31-30 as the half expired, and held on to win.

Jim Hotz, high point man for Wartburg, matched his first half output to contribute twenty points to the game. He also was high rebounder with 11. Keith Lazar hit 14 points, and center Jim Clapp, sank 13 before fouling out midway in the second half.

Central won the game on free throws. They had 31 field goals to the Knights' 30, but cashed in on 20 free throws to Wartburg's 7.

Bell was high man for the Dutchmen with 26.

The Knights' freshman team gained a split over the weekend with a 76-63 victory over Simpson's Redmen, never being behind in the 40 minutes of play.

A 36-36 tie existed until center Jim Clapp broke it with 20 seconds remaining in the first half. Five straight points in the second half widened the margin to 43-36.

The Knights' defense strengthened in the second half when they allowed the Redmen only 32 shots, compared to 46 in the first half of play. Field goal precentage was very even, being 38.4 for the Knights and 38.5 for Simpson.

The steady playing of forward Keith Lazar and guard Paul Bruns, who each contributed 23 points, kept Wartburg in the lead when the score was close several times.

Greg Slager has the upper hand during the first few minutes of his 191-pound match with an Augustana opponent. Slager eventually was pinned and the grapplers lost, 21-16.

Grapplers Drop First Dual Meet

By DAVE EVANS

Wartburg's grapplers lost their first dual meet of the season last week to an undefeated Augustana team by the score of 21-16. Today Wartburg hosts the Quad State Wrestling Tournament.

Wartburg Coach Norm Johansen said that the tournament will be run on three mats, with the first round starting at noon. He expects the consolation wrestlebacks to begin about 3:30, the consolation finals at about 6:30 and the finals at 7:30.

Participating in the tournament are Michigan Tech with a 6-1 record, Dubuque, 2-1, Midwestern, 2-2, the University of Minnesota at Morris, 1-2, Parsons, 1-3, Wartburg, 0-1 and Simpson at 0-4.

Perform Respectably

Considering that the Knights have been hard hit by injuries and ineligibilities, they turned in a respectable performance last Saturday.

Freshman Dick Messerly dropped a hard-fought 5-3 decision to Tassin at 123. Then Bob Madison and Mick Ketchum combined back-to-back wins to give Wartburg a 6-3 lead in the meet.

Madison, wrestling with only four days of practice before the meet, decisioned Clay by the score of 11-7. Ketchum scored a 6-2 decision.

However, that was the last time Wartburg held the lead. Munch beat Howard Hunt at 145 by the score of 10-2 and at 152 Durlan pinned Ken Biederman at 2:26. This made the score 11-6 in favor of Augustana.

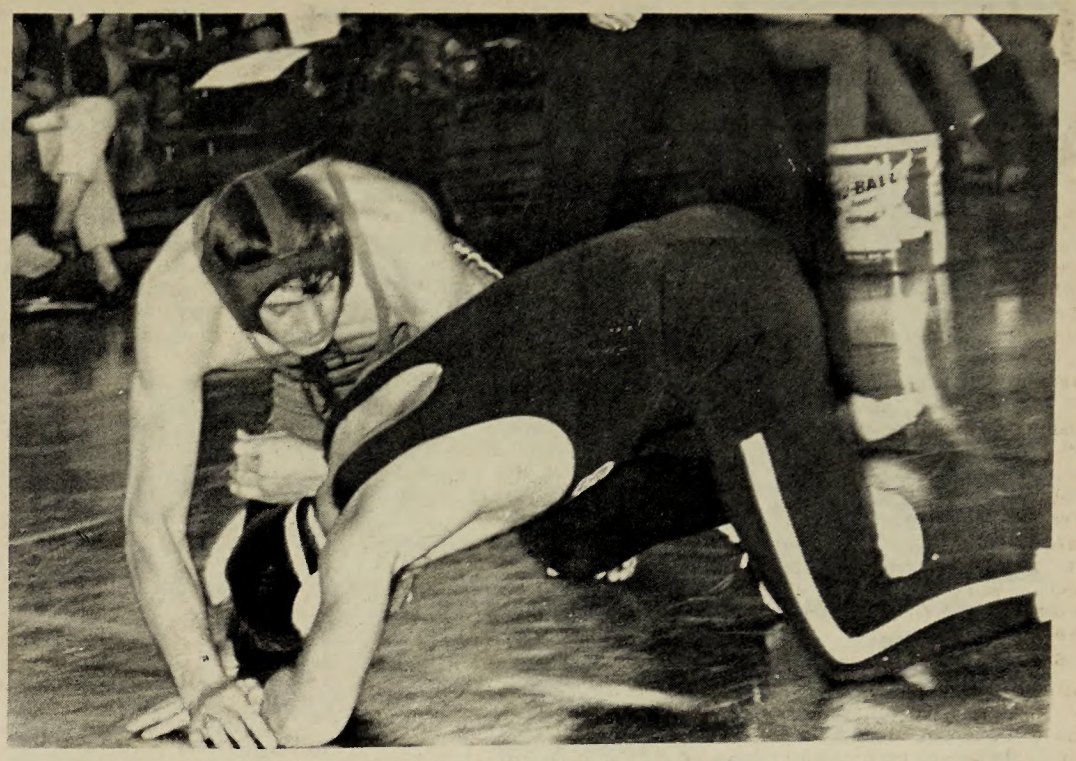
Turner Gets Pin

Wartburg needed 5 points to get back into the meet, and Tom Turner got them as he threw Linquist in 1:17. Augustana, recognizing that their perfect record was in danger of being broken, suddenly pulled away with successive pins.

Jim Nelson fought hard, but couldn't escape from getting pinned by Howey at 7:25. Dodge threw Greg Slager at 3:10.

The score stood 21-11. Dean Knight threw Rice at 1:12 in the heavyweight division to gain Wartburg's final five points.

The Knights will be on the road for three weeks before returning home again on Feb. 10 to host a Quadrangular Meet.



Ken Biederman of Wartburg appears to have a small edge over his Augustana opponent, but this advantage doesn't last long, as Biederman was pinned in 2:26 last Saturday.

Pre-Season Favorites Enjoy IIAC Lead

(IIAC News Service)

As the Iowa Conference nears the semester break in its basketball schedule, the two pre-season favorites are beginning to pull away from the rest of the pack.

Wartburg and Luther, the co-leaders and last year's co-champs, hold a two-game bulge over third place Upper Iowa, and that could be widened even further by the end of this week.

The Norse are host to the Peacocks in the league's feature game on Friday night.

UIC Loses To Penn

UIC sustained a severe blow to its title chances last week, dropping a 73-68 decision to William Penn at Fayette. Another loss could be fatal so coach Stan Jack's club is in a "must win" situation.

In an earlier meeting, Luther edged Upper Iowa 92-89 at Fayette.

Meanwhile, Wartburg, winner of 12 straight, will travel to Buena Vista and Central will be at Simpson on Saturday.

The rest of the league then starts another round of non-conference games before resuming IIAC play Jan. 30 when Dubuque is at William Penn.

Rowell Keeps Lead

Luther's Alex Rowell last week maintained his scoring lead, but he is now being chased by teammate Dave Mueller, who climbed from sixth to second in the point race. Rowell is averaging 24.4 and Mueller 22.0. Mueller won the scoring crown when he was a sophomore.

Rowell also is the top rebounder, averaging 16.0 a game; Wartburg's G. E. Buenning jumped from sixth to first in field goal accuracy with a 54.5 percentage; and Dubuque's Gary Grimm moved up from third to first in free throw percentage, 90.0.

Team statistics show why Wartburg and Luther are on top of the standings. The Norse are first in offense, 85.6 points a game, while the Knights are second, 80.8. Defensively, the two schools simply change places--Wartburg is first, 63.6, and Luther second, 68.4.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Luther	5	0
Wartburg	5	0
Upper Iowa	3	2
Dubuque	2	3
William Penn	2	3
Central	2	3
Buena Vista	1	4
Simpson	0	5

IM Results Are Given

Intramural basketball results from last week are as follows: In the Day League, Off-Campus I won two games, beating the Faculty, 77-67, and Grossmann III, 55-43.

Jerry Heying led Off-Campus with 24 and 23 points. Marvin Ott scored 33 points, a season high, for the Faculty.

Vollmer also won two games easily. They beat Clinton II North, 79-48, and Grossmann, 69-37. Off-campus II won their two games, slaughtering Grossmann I, 86-32, and Clinton III, North 73-47. Rich Gaard scored 42 points in the two games for the winners.

Clinton II South won their only game, 52-48, over Grossmann Ground. Jack Smith scored 20 points for the losers. Grossmann II beat Grossmann III, 59-54.

In the Knight League, Gamma won their two games to lead the league. They beat Clinton I, 88-41, and also beat Clinton Ground South, 62-48.

Clinton I won their other game, defeating Clinton Ground North, 67-56. Randy Peters scored 23 points for the winners and Jim Hoppenworth scored 20 for the losers.

Clinton Ground North also lost to Alpha-Ketha, 66-61. Jim Hoppenworth scored 22 points for Clinton Ground North. Cotta won their only game, defeating Married Men, 50-46.

North Hall II won their game, beating Grossmann II, 69-43. Gary Ackerman threw in 21 points for the winners. North Hall I split two games, slaughtering Clinton III South, 67-28 behind Jon Thieman's points. They lost to Married Men, 44-38.

IIAC Runner-Up Mick Ketchum Feels Matmen Are Contenders

By LES GYLLSTROM

Even though the Knight wrestling squad is short on numbers, and lacks depth and experience, there is still an air of optimism which is shared among the grapplers. One proponent of this optimism is junior Mick Ketchum of Belmond.

Ketchum, who wrestles at the 137-pound spot, has lettered both his freshman and sophomore years, and last year was runner-up in the conference meet.

"I definitely feel that we will be contenders at the conference meet this year, barring any more injuries," explained Ketchum. "Of course, you still have to pick Luther as the solid favorite, with Wartburg and Upper Iowa right behind."

Boasts 5-1 Record

Ketchum, who boasted a 7-2-2 record last year, is 5-1 so far this year, and has defeated two-time state champ Tony Steavens of Waterloo. "This was a great thrill for me," said Ketchum. "I knew Steavens, and he was really terrific in high school."

Like most wrestlers, Ketchum feels there is a lot more polish to college wrestling in comparison to high school.

"I guess you could almost call high school wrestling "wreckless," commented Ketchum. "In college a good knowledge of the holds, experience and above all a great deal of confidence is needed."

Has No Set Pattern

Ketchum admits to no set pattern when he is wrestling, but does try to set his man up for situations.

"As soon as I come out of the locker room, I try to have an idea of what to do," said Mick. "However the most important thing I feel is confidence that you will do your best."

In the off - season Mick does a lot of running, and works on a farm to keep in shape.

"I bale quite a bit of hay, which keeps my strength up, and occasionally I will work out with weights," commented Ketchum.

"Bobby wrestled a great match against Augustana last Saturday," said Ketchum. "He's going to make the 130 spot stronger."

Ketchum feels that the addition of Bob Madison will strengthen the Knights considerably.

Junior Mick Ketchum has been a consistent winner for the Knights for the last two years, finishing as runner-up in the IIAC mat tourney last year.

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Jan. 20

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Fine Arts Building Committee, Conference Room

7:30 p.m. -- Basketball - Buena Vista, Storm Lake

Wrestling-Quad State Tournament, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Jan. 21

8:45 a.m.--Holy Communion, Danforth Chapel

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Grope Group, Auxiliary Conference Room

12 noon - 10 p.m. -- Wartburg Community Orchestra, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

1 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room

2-4 p.m.--4R's, TV Room

Monday, Jan. 22

10 a.m.--Meeting of Department Chairmen, Conference Room

4 p.m.--Admissions Committee, Faculty Lounge

6:30-7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge

8:30-10:30 p.m.--Student Actin and PAX!, Buhr Lounge

Tuesday, Jan. 23

10 a.m. -- Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

4-5 p.m. -- Administration Student Council, Seminar Room

7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room

Wednesday, Jan. 24

10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

10 a.m. -- Faculty Group IV, Conference Room

12 noon--Civil Liberties Union, Castle Room

12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group V, TV Room

12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VI, Conference Room and Seminar Room

6:45 p.m. -- MCB, Auxiliary Conference Room

7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107

8-10 p.m.--Junior Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

Thursday, Jan. 25

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday Worship, Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

3-4:30 p.m. -- Building Committee, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Booster Club, Castle Room

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Conference Room

7:30 - 10 p.m. -- Psychology Club, Seminar Room

7:45-9 p.m.--Listening Witness, Auxiliary Conference Room

Friday, Jan. 26

3:30 p.m. -- Basketball Pregame Meal, Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Loras, Knights Gymnasium

8-10 p.m.--Movie, "Von Ryan's Express," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

8-10 p.m.--Social Activities Dance, Buhr Lounge

Saturday, Jan. 27

Wrestling, Winona State, Winona, Minn.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.--Speech Department, Science Hall

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Planning To Tie Knot

With the Christmas season just over and Valentine's Day approaching, many Wartburg coeds have received diamond rings. The Trumpet staff wishes to congratulate and extend best wishes to the following couples:

Juniors Bonnie Widlund, from Manson, and Larry Hull, Clarion, will be married Jan. 28.

Married over vacation were Sally Johnson, sophomore from Adams, Minn., and John Clapp, Lost Nation; and sophomores Phyliis Peterson and Terry Newcomb, both from Eagle Grove.

Juniors Nancy Rollefson, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Tom Berg, Dubuque, were married Dec. 30.

Were Wed In Summer

Married last summer were senior Jay Mowry and Judy Pecksosh, both from Lost Nation. Judy is a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Waverly.

Planning a summer wedding are senior Kathy Hyda from Fontanelle and junior Byron Tweeten, Forest City. Also engaged are senior Lois Wilms, Maquoketa, and Wayne Garms, a 1967 graduate; senior Pat Rundhaug, from Hollingdale, Wis., and Ed Roach, a 1967 graduate who is now attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Engaged June 30 were juniors Rolanda Baseier, Oshkosh, Wis., and Wesley Schalier, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Seniors Mary Norman, Benson, Ill., and Bob Lewis, St. Louis, Mo., became engaged last July.

Became Engaged

Engaged over Homecoming were Judy Hendricksen, senior from Dewitt, and Gunther Waldeck, from Chicago, Ill.; junior Meredith Mork, Ellendale, Minn., and Walt Buenning, a 1966 graduate. Also engaged over Homecoming and planning a June 15 wedding are senior Cindy Rakow, Titonka, and Dave Blomberg, a 1967 graduate.

Planning a Sept. 7 wedding are senior Beth Luckey, Cedar Rapids, and William Boettcher, a former Wartburg student now working in Des Moines.

Engaged over Christmas were junior Ruth Gerdes, Strawberry Point, and Cy Warmanen, Los Angeles, Calif.; and juniors Judy Holtz, Wyoming, and Al Albers, Nashua.

Other holiday engagements were junior Sue Bryant from Green Bay, Wis., and 1967 graduate Jack Fistler, junior Dean Kruckeberg to Cindy Harper, a student at the University of Northern Iowa.

Plans For August

Planning an August 24 wedding are junior Diane Shiell and senior Art Alt, both from Chicago, Ill.

Gail Eichhorn, sophomore from Wyoming, and Wendell Schwebke, Cedar Rapids, announced their engagement during the holidays, as did Diane Sorensen, freshman, and Gary Thompson, both from Albert Lea, Minn.

Received Diamond

Jean Helmhurst, freshman, received a diamond from Darrel Matter; both are from Lytton. Freshmen Linda Eddy, Swaledale, Marva Baum, Clear Lake, and Barb Lyon, Cambridge, received rings from Jerry Bergman, Jeff Sheriff and Phil Schendel, respectively.

Sophomore Nancy Fagerstrom, Des Moines, became engaged to sophomore Jeff Smull, Plainfield, and Harlene Kohls, sophomore from Worth, Ill., and Roger Hansen are engaged.

Other engagements were freshman Becky Thomas to Jerry Shaw, both from Sheridan, Ill., freshman Juanita Mehmen to Darrel Broen, from Cedar Falls, and sophomore Gail Heumann from Mt. Prospect, Ill., to Gary Larson from Wheeling, Ill.

Class To Direct Feb. Productions

Members of the Play Direction class, Speech 350, will be presenting 22 plays beginning the middle of February. Each member of the class will direct his own production.

Each of these directors will build his own sets and props with the help of two other members of the class. He will direct his own lighting in addition to the acting. The sets will not be as eleborate as those used in a production such as Macbeth.

More emphasis will be placed on lighting than is usual. This is possible because the lights which will be used are those purchased for use by the traveling theatre group.

The plays will be scheduled for 10 a.m. if no convo is held. Otherwise, the productions will be scheduled for 7 p.m. Two or three of the plays have been scheduled for presentation during the arts festival in March and some may be put on in the coffee house.

Consideration is being given to presenting some plays in the cafeteria during the supper hour.

Also "Christ in the Concrete City," directed by David Strom, will be presented as part of a Venite service.

More actors are needed for the plays as all plays have not yet been cast. Students wishing to participate should contact Richard Shaper or a member of the class.

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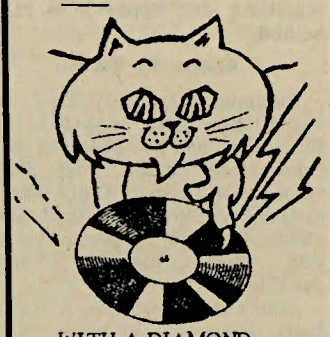

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Trumpet Reveals Story Of Weekly Production

By MARTHA MOORE

When you open your mailbox on Saturday evening and remove your copy of the Trumpet, do you ever stop to wonder how it has materialized to this form?

Probably not, but about forty Wartburg students could tell you at least a part of the operation they are concerned with.

Assignments are posted on the door of the Trumpet office on Sunday by Editor-in-Chief Dean Kruckeberg and Feature Editor Jeanne Coolon.

On Monday, an editoral board meeting is held to discuss the previous issue of the Trumpet, business matters and editorial policies.

Members of the editorial board are the editor, the managing editor, the business manager and the faculty journalism adviser, Mrs. Margaret Garland.

Also taken care of early in the week are sports assignments, under the jurisdiction of Sports Editor Dave Westphal, and photography assignments, made by Kruckeberg.

"News and feature story deadlines are Wednesday and Thursday nights," Kruckeberg said. "Occasionally, the stories of sports and other activities which occur late in the week are accepted on Friday afternoon."

Stories Meet Standards

These stories must meet all of the standards of "News English," a style of writing which conforms to a number of rules. Each newspaper has its own "style sheet" to follow. The Trumpet also uses the rules set forth by the Associated Press.

To be sure that all "copy" (anything written) follows this form, each story is checked by copyreaders on Wednesday or Thursday night. Copyreaders must also correct errors in fact, spelling and grammar and write a headline for the story.

On Friday afternoons, members of the staff assemble for proofreading. "Proof" is printed copy which is brought from the printer's office for a final check before running the article in the newspaper.

Kruckeberg, Westphal and Managing Editor Mike Sondergard take care of page layouts. This involves drawing boxes the size of the articles into a "dummy," a piece of paper ruled into five columns.

Position Is Shown

The positions of the stories are indicated by writing a few identifying words, known as a "slug" onto the dummy. Page design follows certain rules, too.

"So far as is possible, nothing is left to chance," Kruckeberg commented.

During these five days, Advertising Manager Jon Klemmer has his staff activated, contacting advertisers and arranging for sale of advertising space. Business Manager Al Sisler handles all fees from ads and subscriptions.

The average Trumpet ad costs $.75 per column inch. Klemmer takes care of all advertising copy, its design and layout.

At 7 a.m. Saturday, while most Knights enjoy a morning free to sleep late, the Trumpet's technical staff arrives at the Bremer County Independent office, where the Trumpet is printed.

Proof Is Lined Up

After all corrections are made, the printed columns are lined up on pages exactly the size of Trumpet pages, following the design of the layouts.

This work is done on "light tables," panels of glass with lights underneath. When the light is on, lines are visible by which the proof can be straightened. When the light is off, the lines disappear, and the page appears as it will when printed.

Before being sent to the presses, each page is given a final, detailed check by Kruckeberg or Sondergard. Circulation Manager Max Dietze delivers the printed copies of the Trumpet to the mail room for distribution later that day.

At the office of the Bremer County Independent, the Trumpet's technical staff puts finishing touches on another weekly issue. Printed copies are in student mailboxes within six hours of the completion of this work.

Wartburg Weeks Are Organized

NEWS BUREAU -- Colorado will be the object of an intensive informational project to be undertaken by Wartburg College Jan. 25-29.

Called "Wartburg Week in Colorado," the venture is being planned jointly by the college's admissions, alumni and development departments.

It will be headquartered at the Capri Motor Hotel, 84th and Valley Highway on the north side of Denver, and will draw alumni, parents, prospective students, pastors and other friends of the college from all over the eastern slope of the Rockies.

"Wartburg Week" is designed primarily to inform constituents of the college of what is happening here.

The Denver visit is the first in a series of Wartburg Weeks. Others are planned in Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington, D. C., Chicago and Nebraska.

President John Bachman explained the project this way: "We who are so close to Wartburg sometimes forget that people from far distances are not completely aware of what's going on, and it's our duty to keep them informed."

About 150 Wartburg alumni are in Colorado, and about a dozen students currently at the college are from the Denver area.

Opening Date of JZY Is Delayed

The opening date of Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaiev's Place is as yet undecided, according to proprietor Jim Baseler.

He commented that little is planned for January. Lack of workers was cited as the main problem affecting the coffeehouse, although enough entertainment has been secured.

FAC Dance Is Tonight

A semi-formal dinner dance will be held tonight at the VFW for FAC members and invited guests, according to FAC member Craig Lichty. Time is 7:30 p.m.

"Nightcaps," the name chosen for the affair, is the winter event for the year.

The Knightliters will provide dance music.

Anyone not a member of FAC, but wishing to attend, may contact Larry Englund, according to Lichty.

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Wartburg Students

Last term, it was intellectually fashionable and physically expedient to identify oneself as a member of the PAX! movement.

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Wartburg Women Savor Plush New Afton Manor

By ROLANDA BASLER

"It's like apartment living!" and "It's almost like home!" exclaim the junior and senior women who now occupy Wartburg's plush new Afton Manor.

The houses are completely carpeted except for the bathrooms that are between every two rooms. The halls and stairways are carpeted in a dusty brown.

Is Carpeted

Each lounge is carpeted in a different color. The rooms are in the color of topaz gold, fern green or blue. The rooms are also furnished with drapes selected to match the carpeting.

There are 24 women including a head resident and an assistant head resident, living in each split level house.

The girls especially enjoy the conveniences of the bathrooms. The baths have adjustable mirrors, medicine cabinets, adjustable showers with glass doors and a heating lamp.

Each lounge has a different type of furniture and each is provided with a portable television set.

"The Ernst House has not received its furniture, and there has been an unavoidable delay in completing the Cornils house," said caretaker Joe Meyer. "The workmen still have a little more work to do," he added.

Will Be Furnished

He also said that the lounges will be furnished with a sofa, chairs, tables, lamps and pictures.

Most of the girls at the Manor enjoy small unit living, the larger rooms and added closet space.

Unlike the dorms, each girl has her own key to the house. The houses are locked at all times. "The reason for the key," Meyer said, " is because of the dorms' location."

There are some aspects of living at the Manor, however, that the girls do not like. The major complaint is that it is so far from the rest of the campus and is a longer walk, especially in cold weather.

Many girls study at the library between classes rather than walk back to the house. The girls are also dissatisfied with the poor lighting in the rooms and some think that the houses are noisy.

Presents Problems

Living in the houses presents problems to some girls. Many have found out the hard way that it is possible to get locked out of their rooms or locked into the bathrooms. Two roommates in one of the houses were locked out of their room one night and slept in the lounge.

It has been suggested that the central court of the Manor be used for ice skating in the winter, but this has not been worked out as yet.

In the spring, Meyer said that he will landscape the entire area around the houses and plant flowers in the court. The girls are looking forward to sunbathing there this spring.

Two Debaters Rate Excellent

Two of the six Wartburg students participating in the novice debate tournament held at Mankato State University, Minnesota, last Friday and Saturday, came away with a rating of "Excellent."

They were freshmen Linda Klindworth and Ken Weitz.

According to Mrs. Margaret Coddington, Wartburg debate coach, thirty schools, representing Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wisconsin, participated in the tournament.

PAX! Plans Open Forum

Open forum will be held next Monday, Jan. 22, from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union. An exchange of views and opinions on Vietnam and associated aspects will be sponsored by PAX! and the Student Action Commission.

A moderator will be in charge of the forum and will regulate discussion. PAX! has sent out letters asking its members to attend to present their views on the subject material.

Students are asked to attend to ask questions and to present their supporting or conflicting opinions according to PAX! member Rhoda Petersen. They may bring documentary materials such as books or pamphlets to support their position.

Faculty members are also invited to attend the forum after the faculty meeting that evening.

In other activities, one individual faction of PAX! is working on letters to the editor of all college newspapers in the state of Wisconsin. These letters urge readers to support Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

The letters advise their readers that they have an "unusual opportunity to influence the course of American government and foreign policy" by "opting for a candidate who is generally committed to peace in the coming presidential primary."

Platter Chatter

Gives World Gift

By STEVE HANUSA

Donovan has given the world "A Gift from Flower to Garden." This new two-record set on Epic is probably his best effort to date. With simple lyrics and tasteful arrangements, Donovan's new offer is a listening pleasure.

Besides his latest hit, "Wear Your Love Like Heaven," Donovan includes 21 other songs. Most of the cuts tell a charming story, nothing more and nothing less. On the first record, however, Donovan extols the "hippie" love ethic on such songs as "Sun," "Oh Gosh," and "Someone Singing."

The "Sun" message is "the earth is turning around; love is the axis." "Someone Singing" makes a kindly reference to the flower children, declaring "people and flowers are one and the same, all in a chain, at the beginning of a new world."

"Oh Gosh" even seems to give Christ a chance, in the words "with the future safely dreamed of and His kisses on your brow, you may rest assured peace is coming."

The rest of the songs are unpretentious and delightful. This asset, along with musical styles from calypso to folk guitar, make this album easy listening and one you may want to consider purchasing.

The Rolling Stones have cut "Their Satanic Majesties Request" and from the sound, it looks as though the request was a pretty frightening one. The Stones try their hand at acid rock and seem to be copying the electronic intricacies of the Beatles.

On both counts, they fail miserably. Their songs are splattered with long piano and guitar runs, most of them quite chaotic and with little structure.

Their lyrics praise psychedelic drugs, showing Jagger's contempt for straight society. Although a few of the lyrics have a message, most of the message is lost in the garbled wailing by Jagger and the other Stones. The album includes "She's a Rainbow," "The Lantern," "On With the Show," "In Another Land," "Sing This All Together," and five others.

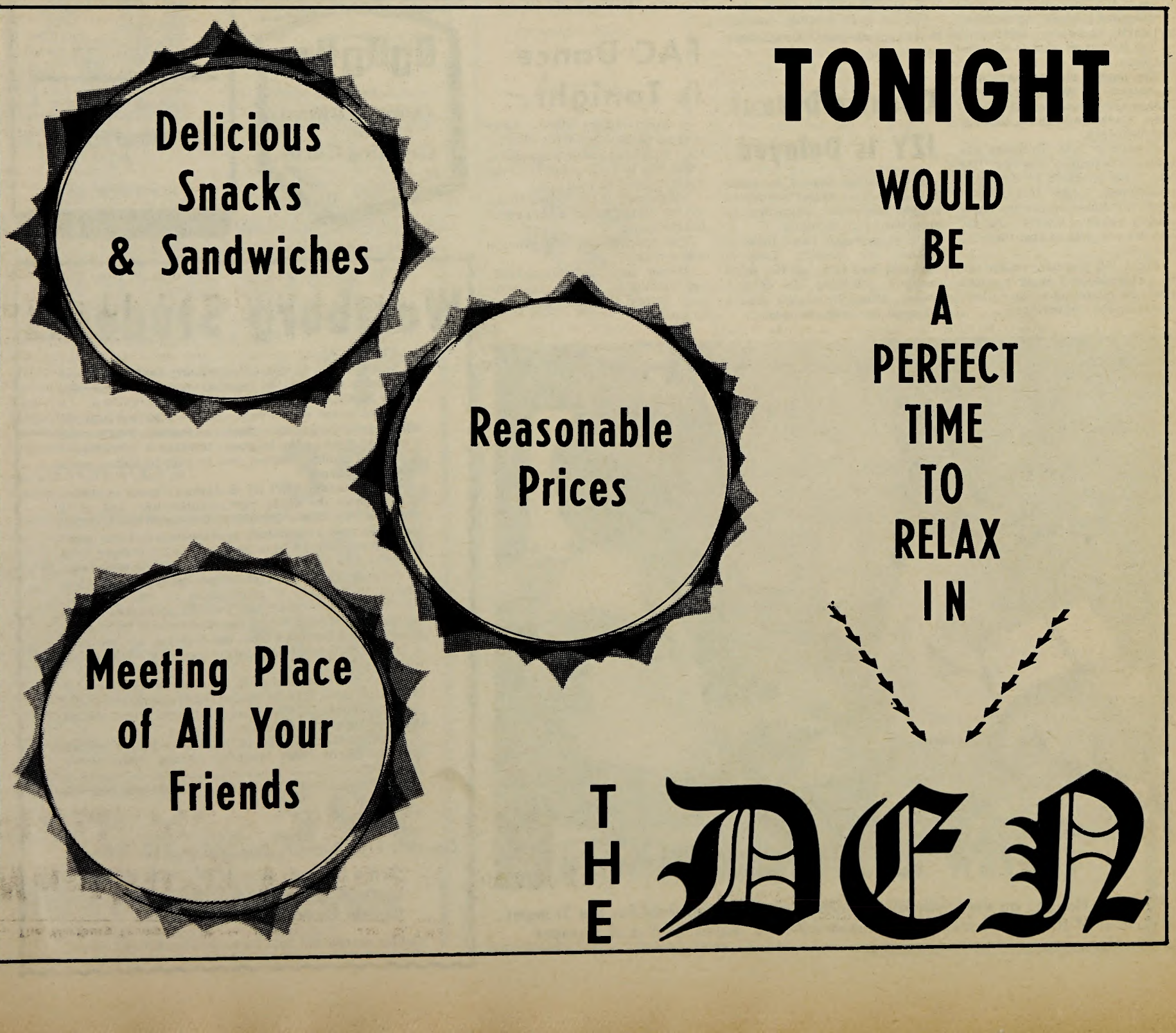
Castle, Fortress Are Progressing

Works of prose and poetry have been turned in for The Castle, literary magazine, and work is in progress on editing and judging the selections. The Fortress, Wartburg yearbook, is facing its third deadline next week.

Any art work or photography for The Castle may be submitted until March 2, according to Carol Anderson, editor of the publication.

The Castle, paid through student activity fees, will be ready for distribution at the end of April or the beginning of May.

A prize of $15 will be awarded the person who submits the design selected for the cover. Works submitted for the cover are judged on a competitive basis. They should be 8 1/2" by 11" or larger.

Fortress Editor Sue Radig reported that the first set of proofs have been returned and work is continuing on the remaining sections.

Sections already finished include Campus Life, Administration, all of the color pictures and part of the Athletics section.